

HANDBOOK OF HAWAII.

Thrum's Hawaiian Almanac and Annual for 1897, the twenty-third year of publication, has been received. It is fully equal to the best of previous issues in point of literary interest, while its statistical information is increased. Although mostly appearing before in other publications its literary articles are worthy of preservation in the annual. The places where they originally appeared are so scattered that probably any two of them has not been seen by many single readers. There is a historical description of Oahu College contributed to the Outlook by Mabel Loomis Todd. It has a picture of Pauahi Hall. "Native Poems of the Hawaiian Islands" is the title of a paper read before the Honolulu Journal Club of the University of Michigan by Prof. A. B. Lyons of Honolulu. Dr. Benedict Friedlaender is author of an account of "Mokunaweo in Activity." This German scientist was the first to make the perilous ascent of Mauna Loa and see the great eruption of 1896. "Mark Twain's Dream" is reproduced from the Volcano House Register, with a retraction of a previous denial of authorship. The author's real name is printed incorrectly, however, as "Clement" instead of "Clemens." Pictures of the ships Bonaventure and Drigo leaving port embellish an article on "Hawaii's Eastern Sugar Fleet of 1896." Mrs. Emma M. Nakuina contributes "The Legend of Oahu-nui," and there are articles on the new great seal, the restored opera house, Hawaiian epidemics, the genesis of Hawaiian dailies, the old Cooke mission house, an episode in Honolulu harbor as narrated by the late Capt. Thos. Spencer, Hawaii's oldest resident, and retrospect of 1896. As a work of reference for business men and letter writers, a source of information for travelers and tourists and a body of Hawaiian information for sending abroad, Mr. Thrum's handbook could only badly be done without.

YOUNG JAPAN.

Elsewhere will be found, copied from the Shanghai Mercury, extracts from a Japanese organ of the "Young Japan" party. People who have talked here and in the United States as if the Hawaiian Government was encouraging, or at least winking at a "Japanese scare," may find food for reflection in these sentiments, actually held publicly by a party in Japan whose influence is recognized and even in large degree has effect in the governing councils of that country. Indeed, what is urged in the closing part of the extracts—that the rank of Japan's diplomatic representative in Hawaii should be raised to that of a Minister Resident—has lately been rumored as actually in official contemplation. The Shanghai Mercury's editorial comment on the matter is headed, "Young Japan's War Whoop," and it takes the London Times to task for the importance attached by that journal to "these rhodomontades." Our Shanghai exchange says: "Here, of course, these effusions are put down to ignorance, combined with the native bumpiness of the race, and it is therefore with surprise that we find these childish ratings taken seriously by papers that ought to know better." With a race so naturally conceited as the Japanese, and which never has undergone that process

of licking which is essential to a young nation as to a school-boy, the serious notice of such an effusion as that quoted by The Times from the Yomei Shinbun is only like throwing oil on a fire." Notwithstanding the despite with which the Mercury regards the effusions in question, the fact that they emanate from a party having a standing in Japanese politics gives them importance. Other countries have had the possession of bumptious politicians and even had to bear the consequences of their occasional dominance.

Conspiracy has been discovered in another province of the Philippines. Spanish victories over the disturbed provinces are reported, but in all practical respects there is a contract on hand in the Pacific quite as serious as that in the Atlantic.

Spain is doing what she is recognizing in the proffered mediation of the United States. On her part, as she is bound either to recognize American interference.

An idea of nineteenth century progress may be had from the fact that it is less than fifty-three years since the United States Congress voted the first public aid ever given to any country to the electric telegraph.

COELHO'S GLEE CLUB.

The Young Hawaiian Institute Disclaims any Honor.

In reference to the band program arranged by Professor Berger for Emma square tonight which appears in another column and in which it is stated that members of the Young Hawaiians' Institute will sing solos and choruses, the following communication has been received:

EDITOR BULLETIN: The P. O. Advertiser of this morning's issue states that the members of the Y. H. I. will sing solos and choruses at the band concert this evening. On behalf of the Y. H. I., I would state that none of the members of that chorus belong to the Y. H. I., except the leader, Mr. W. J. Coelho. I am called upon to make this statement at the request of several members of the Institute who wish to give Mr. Coelho all the honor for his efforts, as his glee club is not under the auspices of the Y. H. I. at all.

CHAS. WILCOX,
President Y. H. I.
Honolulu, H. I., Jan. 11, 1897.

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ROBT. CATTON,
Secretary C. C. & C. Co., Ltd.
Honolulu, Jan. 9, 1897. 503-101

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H. F. Wichman

Notice of Meeting of the Annexation Club and of Proposed Amendment of the Constitution of the Club.

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the ANNEXATION CLUB will be held in the Drill Shed,

On Tuesday Evening, January 12,
AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

And also that, at such meeting an amendment will be proposed to Section Three of the Constitution, by adding to the Officers of the Club, an Officer to be known as the "Executive Officer" of the Club.

JAMES L. McLEAN,
Secretary Annexation Club.
Honolulu, Jan'y. 8, 1896.
503-31

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